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## Regents Scholarship Total Equals Last Year's Result

By RENA KLINGER

Many roads diverge in the woods of the future. For twenty-four Lane seniors, who have been designated as recipients of the New York State Regents Scholarship, the roads look bright. This is the second consecutive time that the senior class has been awarded this number of scholarships.

The scholarships range from \$250-\$700 per annum, depending upon financial need as determined by the taxable balance of income. The number of scholarships now stands at 17,000 for the entire state.

The senior Laneites granted scholarships are Roberta Alpert, Virginia Biniek, John Brennan, Isabel Brodsky, Honi Feldman, Sherre Fialkoff, Alan Ganzer, Barrie Goldman, Norman Graewe, Fred Landman, Dennis Lillo, Peter Milone, John Ostuni, Elvy Pettit, Marvin Porter, Kenneth Powell, Sheila Roemer, Marilyn Ross, Alice Rourke, Audrey Ryder, John Sabatelli, Janet Sobel, Robert Vetter, and Francine Weinberg.

In addition to the winners there are thirteen alternates who receive the scholarship award if a winner forfeits one by attending a college outside New York State or by taking

fewer than twelve credits per semester.

The alternates include Donna Abbaticchio, Sonya Burchette, Philip Ciminio, Mark Foster, Helene Fogel, Myron Fruchter, Jeffrey Gaster, William Pratt, Raymond Rivera, Bernd Shatz, Jeanette Seibold, Charles Stark, and Ira Wilner.

Supplementary scholarships, such as the Incentive Award, are accessible to as many as 40,000 seniors from New York State if they score 100 or over, enroll in a college in a fulltime program, and maintain a satisfactory academic standing. This award, ranging from \$100-\$300 per annum, will be received by 263 Lane seniors.

The five hour qualifying examination, given October 4, 1962, was comprised of multiple choice questions in English, mathematics, social studies, and science.

The special veterans scholarship, awarded to children of veterans who served in the Armed Forces, was granted to Filomena Forgione. There are 500 of these scholarships awarded on a statewide basis; all entitle each holder to \$450 per annum for four years.

## Teachers-to-Be Schools to See

Members of Lane's new "Future Teachers Club," sponsored by the Board of Education, will be visiting neighboring colleges and elementary schools this term to obtain information and experience for careers in teaching.

The president Mickie Ackerman, p.g. 8, commented, "The activities planned for the group include sitting in on education courses at colleges and observing teachers at elementary schools in the area and assisting them with clerical work. In the future we will try to arrange free seventh and eighth periods for members so they will have more time to help teachers."

Club membership is restricted. Students interested in joining must be in at least their fifth term. Applications may be obtained in room 208 from Mrs. Betty Ann McDonough, the club's advisor. Applicants must be interviewed by her and the club's officers. Those who are accepted will be notified the following term.

At the first meeting, March 8, a panel of Lane teachers answered questions on aspects of teaching, ranging from financial opportunities to actual problems and techniques.

Mr. James O'Connell, principal, attended the meeting, praised the aims of the club, and offered his support to the group.

## Collegiacues

### Springtime Worries: Rejecting, Accepting

Lane seniors headed for college begin pacing the floor as acceptance time draws near. Results come in and complicated problems develop. Some students are faced with three rejections, while others must choose from three acceptances. Often students who have been accepted by three colleges must attend their third choice because of financial difficulties.

Many student loans are available including one sponsored by the East New York Savings Bank. All of these student loans are valid only for New York State schools which are approved by the Education Department of the State of New York and the New York Higher Education Assistance Corporation (NYHEAC). Seniors who have been accepted to attend accredited colleges, either full or part time, or approved post-secondary schools part time, are eligible to apply. Pamphlets can be found in Mrs. Judith Temple's office, 160A, or can be had by writing to New York Higher Education Assistance Corporation, 132 Hudson Avenue, Albany 10, New York.

Both boys and girls interested in electronics should look into RCA Institutes Inc.. A free catalog entitled *Your Career in a World of Electronics* is available. For a reply card, see Mrs. Temple or write to Registrar, RCA Institutes, Inc., 350 West Fourth Street, New York 14, New York.

## Femme Celebre Tells Story

By STEVE HANDELMAN and JOAN PEARSON

"You might not believe it, but keeping a scrapbook is one of the most rewarding hobbies a painting could have. Memories flood my mind, just from glancing at a few pages. Even before the varnish on my frame was dry, there were princes and kings who would say, 'Tutte le Mona Lisa sono buone.'"

I keep adding to my scrapbook. Take the last trip I went on—to America. From France, where I write this, the social life, the glamor of Washington and New York are forgotten. What I remember now are the colors blue and gray—the colors worn by students of Franklin K. Lane H.S. And those students! More intelligent and perceiving than even Leonardo's friends! The questions they asked the guards were dazzling!

I was anticipating the terrible ride home (I was seasick half to death coming here), when who should come and brighten my outlook on life but 120 of those magnificent art students from Lane. They came, they saw me, and how they conquered me with their praise!

But there were many more who visited. Hundreds saw my straight hair and uninteresting nose, but I guess it's my smile that gets them. I suppose I could use those modern day cosmetics, but then I think I have enough paint on already.

Although my back was hurting and

the cushions in the chair were lumpy, I bore it all and continued to gaze into those staring eyes for, after all, who could resist all this flattery?"

## Light Shines On 62 At Arista Initiation

Sixty-two Arista inductees, for the first time under colored spotlights, marched into the auditorium at installation exercises, March 20.

Elvy Pettit, boy leader, related the meaning of 'Arista' to the group. He mentioned Arista's role in regaining and planning the Senior trip, supporting a Korean orphan, and re-establishing a tutoring service.

Bruce Levin, p.g. 6, having the highest average of the Arista inductees, lit the three candles representing scholarship, character, and service.

Following the girl leader of Arista, Fran Weinberg, the new members repeated the pledge, promising to "promote the ideals of education." The inductees then filed onto the stage to receive their pins.

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## Important Message: Be Loyal to Reporter

Laneites, do not desert the *Lane Reporter*! We need your support, your influence, your help at this crucial time when we are being threatened by another student publication. For forty years the *Lane Reporter*, acting as the official newspaper, has faithfully served the school community. Now, a group of immature radicals are trying to overthrow our traditional and literary publication. Yes, Laneites, a group of "fellow students" has had the audacity and brazenness to go into competition with the *Lane Reporter*. Not once in the past forty years, have the authority and justification of the *Lane Reporter* been disputed, and, with your support, we shall not tolerate these present attempts to displace our newspaper.

On Wednesday, October 4, 1962, the staff of the *Lane Reporter* was busily at work (as usual) during the eighth period when three Gewgaw "reporters" burst into the pressroom with a subpoena from Student Court. Acting as the law-abiding Laneites that we are, the *Lane Reporter* editorial board appeared before the court. We were charged with monopolizing school news. According to the Kelso Act of October 3, 1962, such business procedures were unlawful. The editorial board had no choice but to plead guilty. Our sentence was that we must share our newspaper space and supplies with a new G.O.-sponsored publication, the *Lane Gewgaw*, as of January, 1963.

We of the *Lane Reporter*, therefore, are asking you, dear loyal readers, not to read the *Lane Gewgaw*; we are asking you to petition your Student Council representatives and ask for the reinstatement of the *Lane Reporter* to its traditional four fine pages of unquestionable journalism.

Remember, Laneites, the *Lane Reporter* has always

- presented all the news in strict accordance with the canons of journalism, and
- given all the facts, never presenting merely one side of a story
- striven to improve the school by publicizing problems in our award-deserving editorials.

Therefore, friends, do not desert us; rather, continue your unflinching allegiance to the *Lane Reporter*. Write those letters to your student representatives asking that our sentence be suspended and our rights returned. Thank you.

—The Editorial Board

## Three Juniors Lead March; Hikers Set for Hudson Trek

Led by Juan Gonzalez, Carlos Manganillo, and David Rapaport, all of p.g. 6, a group of Laneites have decided to march fifty miles along the Hudson River during Easter Week.

Walking? Yes, it seems that a re-discovered order by President Theodore

Roosevelt stating that all marine officers should be able to walk fifty miles within twenty hours, coupled with President Kennedy's physical fitness program, has resulted in mass marches by Americans. High school students, especially, have been attracted by the idea of proving their physical capabilities, and radio stations and newspapers are promoting the idea by tracking groups on their marches. One such high school group from Larkspur, California marched fifty miles with forty completing the trip out of an original four hundred.

Lane's administration, not wanting to be held responsible for any injury that might be incurred by students on such a march, does not sanction the trip.

## Autumn to Usher Russian Language

In September, Russian will be added to the Language Department's curriculum.

The idea of introducing this language at Lane was that of Mr. Carl Golden, world history teacher.

One provision before the course will be officially opened is that thirty or more students apply. If successful, the Russian course may be extended as a two or three year course but will have no regents following its completion.

Mr. Golden has studied Russian for four years and is now attending Hofstra College to further his knowledge of the subject. Interested in the iron curtain countries, especially Russia, he reads widely on the politics of communist nations.

## Physicians Plan Career Session

Dr. Charles A. Berry, chief physician to the nation's astronauts, and Dr. Joseph Ransohoff, neurosurgeon, will speak at the Careers Day in Medicine Conference, Saturday, April 6, in the Alumni Hall Auditorium of the New York University Medical Center.

Dr. Berry will discuss the work of the physicians who keep the astronauts in condition and the challenges of space medicine, and Dr. Ransohoff will talk on the opportunities and rewards of entering the neurosurgical field.

The resident physician at Memorial Hospital for Cancer and Allied Diseases, Dr. Stuart Roberts, will tell about the "problems, challenges, agony and fun" of going through medical school, according to the bulletin of the New York County Medical Society, sponsors of the event.

Dr. Milton Helpert, President of the New York County Medical Society, stated that the program will include a question and answer period. "I Am a Doctor," a thirty minute motion picture telling the true story of the life of a physician who died of leukemia, will end the 10 a.m.-4 p.m. session.



## KNIGHTLIGHT

Bats for Spring  
Runs for Winter

By WILLIAM LEVY

"All-round active athlete" hardly suffices to describe Roger Drewal, p.g. 8. Roger is not only captain of the 1963 baseball team but also a dependable member of the track team's open 880-yard relay.

Returning from a successful season in the outfield of retired coach Mr. Robert Berman's nine, Rog will start in center field under the leadership of Mr. Edward Tatarian.

A blond, five-foot nine-inch senior, Drewal has been on the track team since his sophomore year, running from 100 yards to the half mile in medley relay. However, for the most part his medals have come from the open 880-yard relay.



Lane's nine faces a rough schedule because of Easter vacation games.

Roger predicted a strong baseball squad in all aspects. He thinks the team has spirit enough to bring Lane to top spot in their P.S.A.L. division.

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Industry is demanding more men than all the engineering technician programs can graduate. For each technician graduated, at least four more are needed, and the demand is growing. If you are a man who is interested in know-how and know-why, and would like to train to be an engineering technician, you should write to the director of admissions, Voorhees Technical Institute, 304 East 67th Street, New York 21, New York, telephone TRafalgar 9-9537. Request catalog F.

Knights to Lose Four Starters;  
Williams Leads with 298 Points

As a dazzling season came to its termination, the Knights were the possessors of a 13-4 record. This June, four of the starting five will be graduated while the fifth, Al Lewis, will return in September for another year of play. This column is written as a farewell to our noble Knights and a hail thee soon to our remaining Lancelot.

Considered the greatest backcourt man in the city by Coach Irwin Bell, Willie Williams was the man who quarterbacked the team. Willie's 298 points and 15.6 average led the squad.

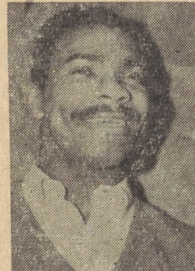
As fuel to Lane fire, Jimmy Thompson was Lane's hustler. Jimmy, who continuously guarded the opposition's toughest man, was cited by Coach Irwin Bell as a superb defensive man. With 215 total points and an 11.3 average, Jim was second only to Willie. Jimmy and Willie are candidates for the All-Queens and All-City teams.

Accuracy characterized starter was used both as a "big man" and "small man." Irv scored 85 points during the seventeen game schedule for an average of 5 points. He has received full tuition offers to Oswego and Eastern Montana Colleges.

Rebounding artist for Lane, despite his six-foot, one-inch height, was Cecil Palmer. When not sweeping the boards, he was chucking baskets. Cecil totaled 157 points for an 8.3 average per game.

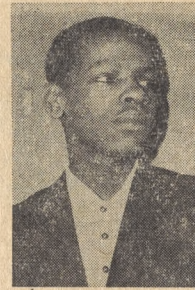


Willie Williams



Jimmy Thompson

Lane's first substitute and a very valuable reserve was Irv Joyner who



Richie Harrison



Cecil Palmer



Irv Joyner



Alfred Lewis

The Knights' sole starting junior "came along nicely," ending up as the "big man" of the squad according to Coach Bell. Al Lewis racked up 189 scores, third best, and a 10 point average. Next season, as the nucleus of the team, he is expected to produce on a larger scale. Al predicted, "Next year is another year and I foresee meeting Boys again at the Garden."

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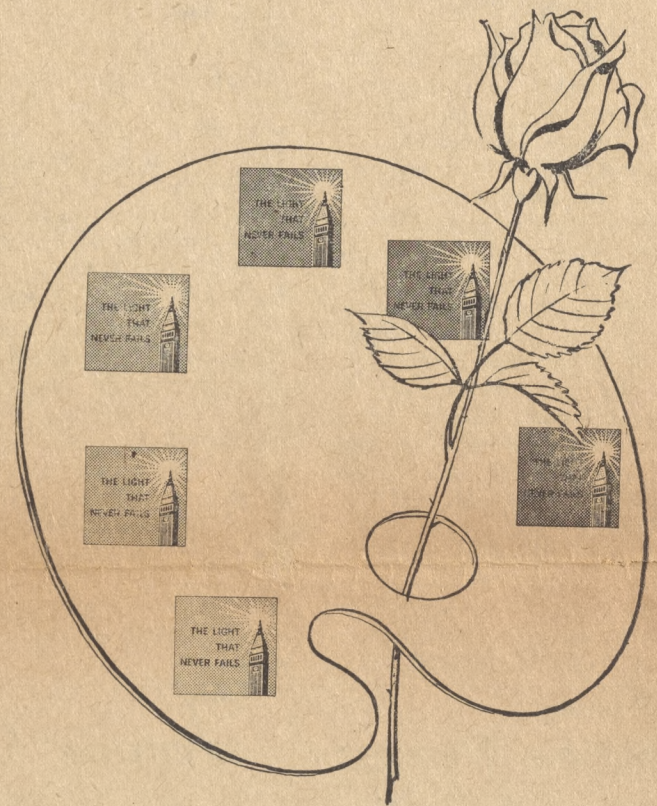
According to a recent national survey by a leading teenage magazine, girls today are more socially poised, more alert to community and world affairs and more mature than their sisters of just a few years ago. Some specific facts from the survey: □ She has 2 goals ... career and husband. 8 out of 10 plan after school careers, but simultaneously are stockpiling hope chest items. She is a doer — helps with meal planning at home, heads committees, joins clubs, raises funds. She is a well-groomed, serious young adult whose manners and mores are copied by young people around the world.

□ The Long Lines Department of AT&T has a special interest in this young adult of today. Telephone service is an integral part of community and world affairs. AT&T needs a number of "today's young adults" to help provide this service ... placing calls to ships-at-sea, to planes, to trains, to overseas cities like Paris, Lisbon, Rome. If you are the type of girl who delights in helping people, who wants to be part of this great service, see your Guidance Counselor, or visit our employment office.



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